
NEVADA

Nevada Network Against Domestic Violence

Contact Information

Sue Meuschke, Executive Director
Nevada Network Against Domestic Violence
2100 Capurro Way, Suite E
Sparks, Nevada 89431
(702) 358-1171
(702) 358-0546

Coalition Type

Domestic violence

Year Formed

1980

Year Incorporated

1983

Staff

5 full-time-equivalent staff members

Fiscal Year

July 1994 - June 1995

Nevada Network Against Domestic Violence

Member Programs and Services

There are 16 domestic violence programs currently in operation in Nevada. Thirteen of these programs are members of the state coalition, and all members have reported themselves as providing domestic violence services only.

All 13 member programs offered an independently run domestic violence hotline and medical and legal advocacy services (exhibit 1). Most programs offered a community education/speakers group and support groups for women. Two member programs offered treatment groups for batterers.

Exhibit 1. Number of coalition member programs (N=13) offering various domestic violence services

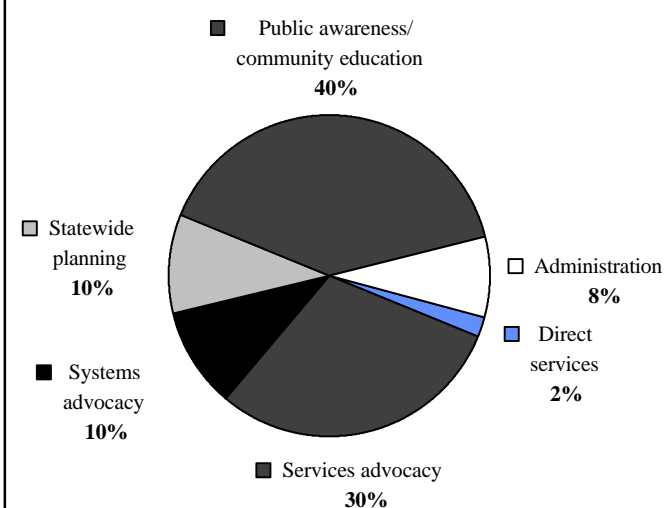
<u>Number of programs</u>	<u>Service</u>
13	Independently run domestic violence hotline
8	On-site shelter for abused women and their children
10	Support group for women
13	Legal advocacy program
13	Medical advocacy program
6	Specific support program for sheltered children
4	Services for non-sheltered children
2	Education programs in elementary schools or high schools
5	Education programs in colleges or universities
12	Community education/speakers bureau
3	Training for professionals (e.g., police, court personnel, social workers)
2	Transitional/second-stage housing
4	Treatment/rehabilitation program for batterers
*	Other services

* Not reported by member programs.

Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Coalition Operations

Figure 1 shows that in fiscal year 1994-95, the Nevada Network Against Domestic Violence devoted 40 percent of its efforts on work designed to inform and mobilize the general public around domestic violence issues. Services advocacy, too, received a considerable amount of attention. Two percent of the coalition's time is spent on providing direct services.

Figure 1. Percentage of effort allocated among at the domestic violence/sexual assault coalition level among various operations



Special Projects of the Domestic Violence Coalition

During fiscal year 1994-95, two discrete projects were undertaken by the coalition to enhance prevention of and response to domestic violence.

Family Violence Needs Assessment and Planning Project

Description: Coalition staff attended town meetings and devoted their efforts towards statewide domestic violence-related issues, addressing the needs of family violence victims.

Purpose: Statewide planning

Funding source: Nongovernmental funding

Healthcare Outreach Pilot Project

Description: The coalition developed model protocols and training and outreach materials about health care issues.

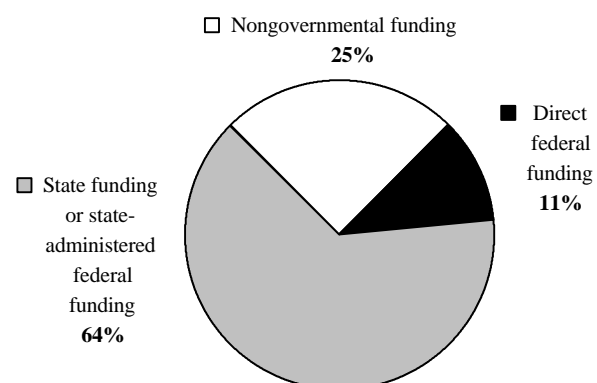
Purpose: Public awareness/community education

Funding source: Nongovernmental funding and pro bono/volunteer

Domestic Violence Coalition Funding

When compared to other domestic violence coalitions in the nation, the Nevada Network Against Domestic Violence ranked in the highest quartile of funding (\$425,001 or more). The majority of this funding (64 percent) was acquired from the state government through the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) state formula grant, Victims of Crime Act (VOCA), and dedicated funds (exhibit 3). Nongovernmental sources of funding contributed 25 percent of the coalition's funding, and 11 percent of the monies came from the federal Family Violence Prevention and Services Act state coalition grant.

Figure 2. Funding sources and percentage of funds: Nevada Network Against Domestic Violence



Federal and State Funding

Exhibit 2 displays the sources of state-administered funding for the Nevada Network Against Domestic Violence. All money received from the federal government was through the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) state coalition grant. The coalition's state-administered funds came from three sources. An FVPSA state formula grant was the largest state-administered award, representing 38 percent of the coalition's total fiscal year 1994-95 funding. Other state funds came via the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) and dedicated monies, such as marriage license surcharges or divorce fees.

Exhibit 2. Sources of government funding reported by the Nevada Network Against Domestic Violence	
<u>Direct federal funding</u>	<u>State funding or state-administered federal funding</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) state coalition grant 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) state formula grant Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Dedicated funds (marriage license surcharge, divorce fees)

Nongovernmental Funding Sources

Nongovernmental sources of funds provided one-quarter of the coalition's total funding during fiscal year 1994-95. As shown in exhibit 3, other nongovernmental sources accounted for 58 percent of the total nongovernmental funding. Included in this category are funding from the State Justice Institute (13 percent) and the Inter-Tribal Council (10 percent), in-kind donations (34 percent), and fees collected for coalition services (1 percent).

Exhibit 3. Sources of nongovernmental funding* reported by Nevada Network Against Domestic Violence	
<u>Source</u>	<u>Percentage of nongovernmental funding</u>
Foundation or corporate grants	14%
Private donations	22%
General membership dues	6%
Other nongovernmental sources	58%

*Nongovernmental funding was 25% of total funding.

Funds Passed to Local Programs

Both state-administered funding and nongovernmental sources of funding were passed to member domestic violence programs. In all, 53 percent of the coalition's total revenue for fiscal year 1994-95 was passed to coalition member programs. This amount was composed of funds from the state-administered Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) state formula grant (38 percent) and Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funding (14 percent) and from nongovernmental sources (1 percent).

Nevada State Government Agencies

This inventory reports data collected from four Nevada state agencies that administer funding for the prevention of violence against women. Both divisions of the Nevada Department of Human Resources reported for fiscal year 1994-95, and both divisions of The Office of the Attorney General reported for fiscal year 1995-96.

Nevada Department of Human Resources, Division of Child/Family Services

Fiscal year: July 1994 - June -1995

During fiscal year 1994-95, this division of the Nevada Department of Human Resources distributed \$2,507,000 for both domestic violence and sexual assault issues. The state generated the bulk of total agency funding through marriage license and surcharge fees (\$1,740,000). The federal Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) state formula grant, Victims of Crime Act (VOCA), and Victims of Crime Act-Indian population added \$767,000 to the total amount distributed through the agency.

Marriage license and surcharge fees were the sole providers of state-generated funds for both domestic violence and sexual assault services. Federal sources of funding for domestic violence issues included the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) state formula grant (\$200,000), Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) (\$478,000), and VOCA-Indian population (\$37,000). The Victims of Crime Act was the sole source of federal funding for sexual assault-related issues (\$52,000), and marriage license fees were the sole source of state-generated funds (\$140,000).

The Division of Child/Family Services distributed a total of \$1,958,000 to local domestic violence programs, other state government agencies, and local government agencies. Researchers were unable to determine the distribution for the remaining \$356,700.

Department of Human Resources, Director's Office

Fiscal year: July 1994 - June 1995

During fiscal year 1994-95, The Department of Human Resources, Director's Office distributed \$100,000 for domestic violence and sexual assault issues. All money distributed through this agency was furnished by the federal government; a Social Services Block Grant (SSBG) was designated for domestic violence issues (\$85,000), and a Child Services Block Grant was designated for sexual assault issues (\$15,000). All domestic violence funding was distributed to local programs, and all sexual assault funding was distributed to local nonprofit/nongovernmental agencies.

Office of the Attorney General, Domestic Violence

Fiscal year: July 1995 - June 1996

The domestic violence division of the Office of the Attorney General administered domestic violence funding only during fiscal year 1995-96. All funding (\$97,324) was obtained through the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) grant received in the fall of 1995 and was distributed to other state government agencies, local government agencies, and local domestic violence programs.

Office of the Attorney General, Director's Office

Fiscal year: January 1995 - January 1996

During its fiscal year 1995-96, this division of the Attorney General's Office, distributed \$400,000 to both domestic violence and sexual assault organizations. This funding was composed of monies from

the federally funded Violence Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act - STOP Violence Against Women (\$380,000) and state-generated taxes (\$20,000).

All sexual assault funding was provided by the federal Violence Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act - STOP Violence Against Women (\$32,000) and was distributed to local nonprofit/nongovernmental agencies. The majority of domestic violence money (\$348,000) also came from the Violence Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act - STOP Violence Against Women. Funds from state-generated taxes composed the remaining \$20,000 in domestic violence funding distributed through the Office of the Attorney General. Recipients of this funding were local government agencies, local nonprofit/nongovernmental agencies, the domestic violence coalition, and the Intertribal Council.

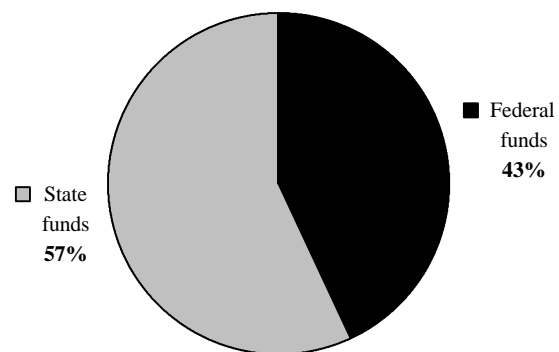
Federal and State Funding Reported by Nevada State Government Agencies

During fiscal years 1994-96, the state generated 28 percent more than the federal government provided in domestic violence/sexual assault funding (figure 3). State and federal funding are represented in exhibit 4.

Exhibit 4. Federal and state funding totals reported by Nevada state agencies

Federal	\$1,344,000
State	\$1,760,000
Total	\$3,104,000

Figure 3. Percentage of federal and state funds for domestic violence and sexual assault services and prevention administered by Nevada state agencies

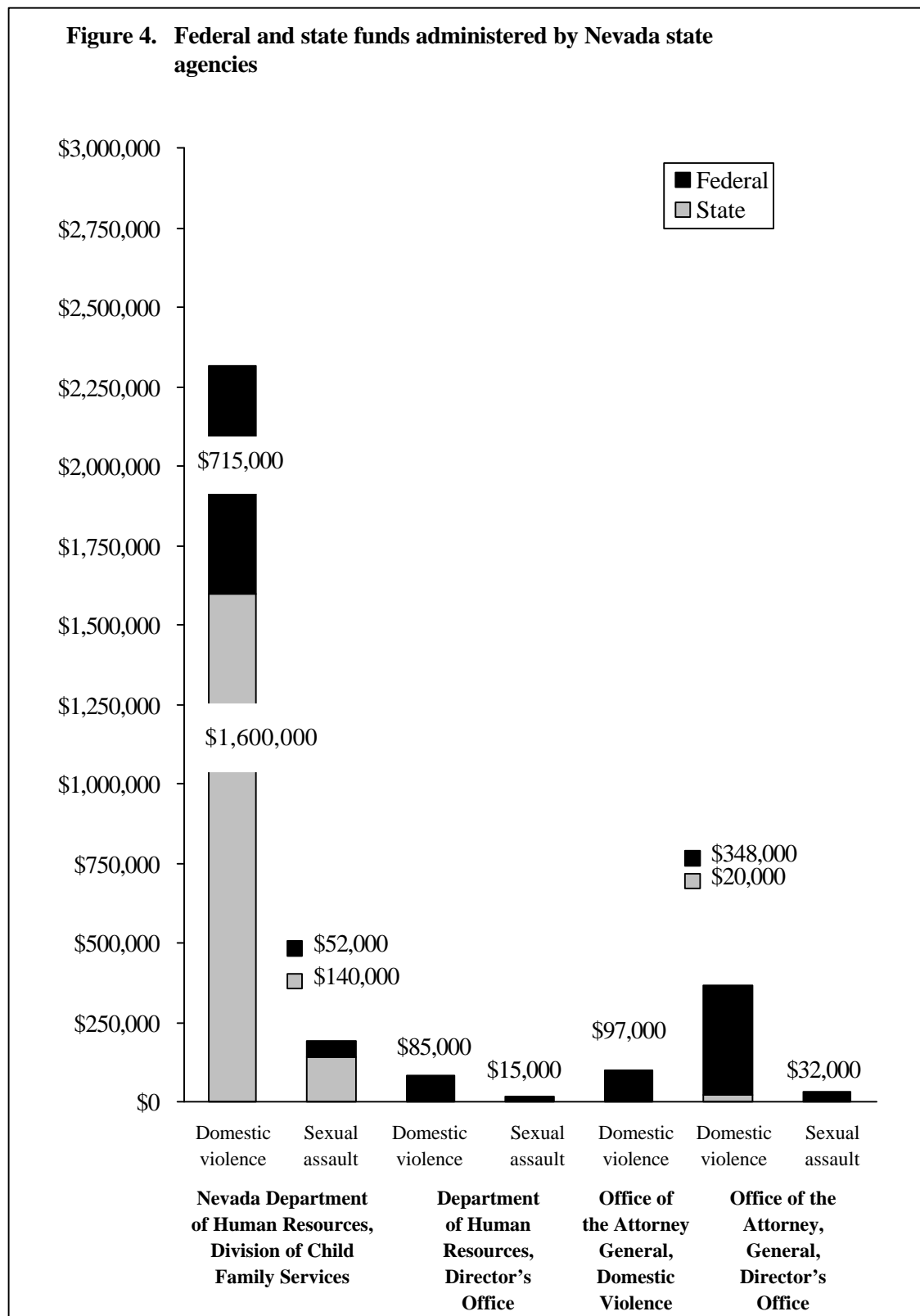


Sources of federal and state funding for Nevada state agencies are listed in exhibit 5.

Exhibit 5. Sources of government funding reported by Nevada state agencies

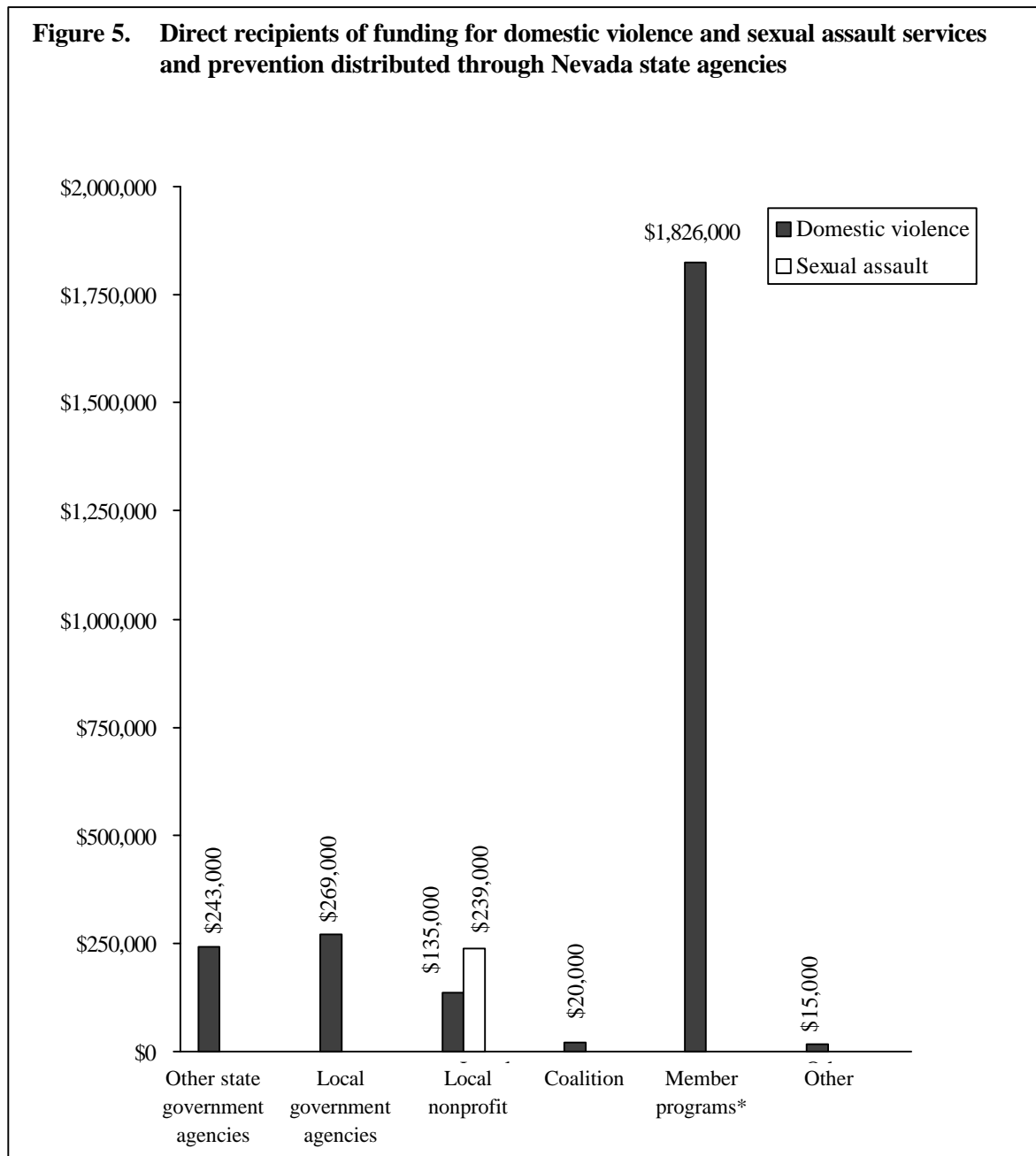
<u>Federal funds</u>	<u>State funds</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family Violence Prevention Services Act (FVPSA) state formula grant - \$200,000 Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) - \$478,000 Social Services Block Grant (SSBG) - \$85,000 STOP Violence - \$380,000 VOCA-Indian - \$37,000 Violence Against Women's Act (VAWA) - \$97,000 Child Services Block Grant (CSBG)- \$15,000 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tax revenues/general fund - \$20,000 Marriage license fee/surcharge - \$1,740,000

Figure 4 represents the amount of federal and state funding available to each Nevada state agency for distribution during fiscal years 1994-96.



Distribution of State-Administered Funds

As figure 5 indicates, the majority of state and federal funding distributed through the agencies was received by local programs.



*This funding included 24 programs that were not members of the coalition.

Local Programs and Services Funded Through State Agencies

The Nevada Department of Human Resources, Division of Child/Family Services and the Office of the Attorney General both provided funding to local domestic violence and sexual assault programs that were not members of the state coalition. When combined, 24 local programs offered the services queried for this inventory, including 4 sexual assault programs, 7 domestic violence programs, and 13 dual domestic violence and sexual programs. With the exception of community education/speakers bureau and training for professionals, most of the member programs offered less than half of the specified services (exhibit 6).

Specific program components included services for Native American and Hispanic populations, children from birth through age 6 and their families, victims of child abuse, perpetrators of child abuse, elderly victims of exploitation, homeless and low-income women, and the physically disabled.

**Exhibit 6. Number of local programs (N=19)
offering various domestic violence services**

<u>Number of programs</u>	<u>Service</u>
4	Independently run domestic violence hotline
2	On-site shelter for abused women and their children
8	Support group for women
10	Legal advocacy program
8	Medical advocacy program
2	Specific support program for sheltered children
11	Services for non-sheltered children
10	Education programs in elementary schools or high schools
5	Education programs in colleges or universities
16	Community education/speakers bureau
17	Training for professionals (e.g., police, court personnel, social workers)
6	Transitional/second-stage housing
2	Treatment/rehabilitation program for batterers
13	Other services (<i>beepers, treatment program, safety plans, preschool education, safe houses, referrals for batterers, temporary restraining protection orders, anger management program, one-on-one counseling, tribal legal counsel, men's domestic violence intervention support group, court advocacy for children, weekly screening clinic, welfare checks to children involved in domestic violence</i>)

Exhibit 7 shows the number of local programs offering various sexual assault services.

Exhibit 7. Number of local programs (N=17) offering various sexual assault services	
<u>Number of programs</u>	<u>Service</u>
7	Independently run sexual assault hotline
16	One-on-one counseling
8	Support group for adult women
3	Support group for teenage girls
1	Support group for male victims
3	Support group for adult survivors of child sexual abuse
3	Secondary support group for spouses/partners of victims
4	Secondary support group for parents of victims
15	Adult accompaniment and advocacy services
13	Child accompaniment and advocacy services
8	Legal advocacy program
10	Medical advocacy program
12	Prevention/risk reduction programs in preschool, elementary, middle, or high school
5	Education programs in colleges or universities
11	Community education/speakers bureau
13	Training for professionals (e.g., police, court personnel, social workers)
11	Technical assistance
2	Treatment/rehabilitation for sexual offenders
7	Other services (<i>treatment program for children, individual and family therapy, anger management programs, 24-hour call via police, beepers</i>).